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RELATIVE VIRTUES OF WOMANHOOD

DID THEY PRAY FOR DISASTER?

GAMBLING IN WHEAT

FLOUR GOES UP.

With man staring him in the face,
land killed himself.

The Pillsbury flour Co. a great
concern whose agents and
branches encompassed the world
got caught in the path of Pat-
ten's advancing prices. A man
ever took charge of this great
business.

Ladies and gentlemen and men
tried to save them—by pro-
tests of wheat corners.

But "Lucky Jim" never stopped
for seconds of failure. He
not machine like a new steam
olier passed on and on.

Dollar wheat is a high price in
the wheat pit. One cent over
is like 10 points below. But
Patten pushed the price up and
up. It reached \$1.19. It will go
higher. It will go higher.

All the sales are made for May
delivery. This means that all
the men who sold to Patten must

pay him. They promise them
a sum which will fall them a bad
chance.

The poor know but little about
stock transactions. May wheat
options puts and calls shorts
tells and bears \$1.25 wheat ev-

ery day.

These things don't mean much
at anything. But 10 cent bread
they know what that means to
them. For some it means they

don't get any.

Patten says wheat is still too
cheap. It will go much higher.
The crop is short and there
may be want in the Balkans or be-
tween Japan and the United
States—anyhow the consumption

will exceed the supply. So with
expensive wheat flour will go up
and the

"I add to their

price."

The great wheat corner

which is now in full force really

started on June 23 when wheat

for May delivery was offered at

\$9 cents. It was promptly snapp-
ed up by Patten's agents.

The real starting point in price
then was 89 cents. The regular
options for May deliveries were

not posted on the exchange till
November 2. By this time Patten's

activities had pushed the price
to \$1.02. He was determined that

it should not go down.

"Lucky Jim" they called him
around Chicago. He had been
known as the Corn King before

Algo as the Oat King. Now he had
started on wheat. For months

his agents had been busy all
the world gathering figures esti-

mates of the coming crop and of

the amount of wheat already

available.

Patten decided that this was his

lucky year. He says himself that

he is just betting that the year

will be a short one in production

which would naturally force

prices up. He says he hasn't

made prices that he is just a pro-

phet who guessed that prices

would go up naturally.

Believing that wheat would go

up, Patten began to buy it with

the first ring of the crop on

November 2. He has been buying

ever since with the result that

the price has climbed to close to

\$1.20 a bushel, a length of corn

which goes close to the record.

When wheat was at \$1.02 Pat-

ten would be offering \$1.0

and taking all that was offered. When

\$1.03 became standard he would

offer \$1.04.

Other brokers sold him wheat

which they did not have, believing

that the price would drop so that

they could buy and sell to him at

a profit. It was kept on ris-

ing a point at a time.

One of these was John G. Lund

of Minneapolis whose agents had

given him favorable reports about

the size of the new crop. He be-

lieved that \$1.04 was an abnormal

price that since there was so

much wheat the price would cer-

tainly drop. He sold large quan-

ties to Patten's agents.

Probably Lund was right. But

the market believed Patten and

helped push the price up. Lund

a multi-millionaire was crushed.

THE PIANO BURLESQUES

At the Elite Tuesday Night.

People laugh until their sides
ache over these imitations—be-
cause of their truthfulness. Let
the *Young Man who Sings Base*—and
the Young Lady and her vocal torture—
she who chews gum and dabs it
under the piano—these and more
are in Rose Grau's collection.

Here the voice of the poet
spokes. The artist portrays on the
canvas a picture of striking beauty
illustrating some masterpiece
of literature while interpreting
its motive. And then seating
himself at the piano softly touch-
es the keys while impressively re-
citing the poem. Thus is the
twinning touch of beauty placed
upon a program filled with "light
and beauty."

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Mr. John H. Franklin of An-
derson and Mrs. Dora Agnes Ar-
nold of this city were married
this morning at the Gregory
house by Probate Judge Leo Lee
the

W. Learn that Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin will make Dothan their
future home.

Mr. F. B. Nealy who lived here
last year was in Dothan today.
Mr. Nealy was asked if there was
any news of the Capital City.
None he says except that there
is a flood in the Alabama river
and that he left a 4-weeks-old boy
baby at home this morning.

First National Bank

Of Dothan

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Checking Deposit	250,000.00
Total	\$550,000.00
Dothan is the largest bank in Southeast Alabama. Your business is safe.		
Conditions treatment extended		
C. C. C. Chairman President	E. R. Malone Vice President	
H. Malone Cashier	Robt Boyd Assistant Cashier	

BIG LOT

NeckWear just received Come in and let us show you.

M. CHERRY.

THE FLOODS

The high water in the Alabama
river came in at the line of the
Montgomery, but it did not
damage any property. The
waters were falling fast in the
past.

At Selma several houses
in the river side land and
many business places near the
river have been damaged by
the floods.

Rome Ga.

Rome Ga. March 14. River
was at a standstill. It is
well not likely to move again
Sunday. The water is
except slight elevation. Rivers
will be gone by the next

morning.

No danger at Columbus
Columbus Ga. March 14. After
another heavy rain the water
Dolin has stopped. It is
weather. The water is
half a century still in place
tonight and as the Creek
river has fallen it is not
dry its safety is not
as a sweat. The fire
fused to burn as flint in
root caused by an accident to

fire and piping were extinguished by
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GOOD SHOWING

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City Council Meets Tonight

The City Council meets tonight
when several things of importance
will be taxed to its fullest capa-

CLOSE BY

A report from Cottonwood to
the Advertiser says that the last
log has been driven on the L
& N. Branch from Geneva to Cot-
topwood connecting that road
with the Forrester Lumber Co-
rporation. This road comes within
four or five miles of Dothan and it
should not be much trouble to in-
duce them to come into town.

THE QUAKER QUARTETTE
The Quaker Quartette made a
great hit last night at the First
Baptist Church. The song
"The Way of Sharon" completely
captured the large audience
which went through the rain
The Opera house where the Qua-
ker Quartette will appear tonight
will be taxed to its fullest capa-

Society

AND ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

MAN AND DESTINY.

John Fletcher

Man is his own star and the soul
that can
Render an honest and a perfect
man
Commands all right, all influence
all fate
Nothing to him falls early or too
late,
Our acts our angels are of good
or ill,
Our bad shadows that walk by
us still

A Just Reprimand

In the chapel of the city school building this morning Professor Brown gave the pupils a lecture on Manners and especially did he lay stress on behavior in public places. He told that the boy who is the leader of the gang who have been responsible for the noise and confusion that has been going on at the Elite theatre lately was present (I didn't ask his name I didn't want to know for I love all little boys). Mr. Brown said that a boy was like a thermometer by his conduct was he judged and that it was "tough boys" who would behave so badly in public places as to annoy those who were trying to see the performance. He begged his boys to live so as to be an honor to their parents the father and mother who every day in the year give them food and clothes, and furnish them with money to spend. He held up to them the inevitable ending of a career founded on the principle of "I don't care what people think." He plead with them earnestly to live so as to be able to make men of themselves. "I do hope you will grow to be men" were the words Prof. Brown over and over repeated that the boys might get the thought firm

It is fixed in their minds that to be a gentleman means more than a well dressed man.

After the Lecture Miss Fannie Watson gave a short talk at the Ready Money Club on the subject of the boy's conduct in the school. There is a lot of fun in the Right Club and it is decided to speak to the boys at the meeting of the club next week.

Miss Brown gave a talk at the Elite Theatre. When I reached the requested by the manager of the theatre to have part of her lecture then put in and promptly got on with it.

Dont forget that the Quaker Quartette who sang so beautifully last night at the First Baptist church will give another concert night at the Elite. On the first of the First Class.

The New Century Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mr. E. M. Grier. Remember to be prompt on time. The capacity is 1000.

The Embroidery Club will meet this week with Mrs. H. Grier.

Little Robbie Colb is spending Saturday and Sunday with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Colbidge at Headland.

The weather man predicts frost for to-morrow.

It is now within a few days of the second epiphany yet the north winds this morning were almost freezing cold.

The Quaker Quartette to-night at the Elite Theatre under the inspiration of the Banner Class of First Baptist Church.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Epiphany will be observed on the 3rd of January and the 1st of February. This is done every year in the third week in March.

We are surprised that for a country so large as ours you can remember that the wheat fields of Chicago has had the winter rain and you must come here. Continue in faith as one of the causes that the people of the country should get rid of when possible.

One of the New York aldermen is calling the establishment of a new object the strategy that they should build a road out there nothing like doing one's duty though even though it cost a sacrifice and suffering. Baltic American.

Money To Loan

ON OUR CONTRACT PLANS TO OUR CONTRACT HOLDERS AT 4 PER CENT PER ANNUM TO BUY REAL ESTATE TO IMPROVE REAL ESTATE OR TO RAISE MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE TO BE RETURNED ON EASY PAYMENTS "REAL" LESS THAN RENTS WOULD BE

MONTGOMERY, ALA

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J. W. BURKE, Dothan, Ala.

G. T. DAVIS, Columbia, Ala.

Southern Loan & Trust Co.

WANTED An offer for the W. C. Black property at corner of Foster and Burdeshaw streets—quick. J. B. DeLoach.



SWELL TAILORING

is usually thought to cost a swell place. We prove the falsity of that idea at moderate prices.

OUR SPRING STYLES AND FABRICS

We are ready for your inspection. You cannot fail to admire them at the first glance.

WE'LL TAILOR YOU A SUIT in any style and cloth you may select at a price that competes fairly with factory made cloth. That is not made by us is swell in every detail needs no comment. The clothes speak for themselves. Phone 219.

WYATT THE TAILOR

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

BIDS FOR POSTOFFICE

Office of the Supervising Architect Washington D. C. March 1, 1909.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. M. on the 6th day of April, 1909 and then opened for the construction (including plumbing, gas piping, heating, air wiring) of the U. S. Postoffice at Dothan, Alabama in accordance with drawings and specification copies of which may be obtained from the custodian of State of Dothan, Alabama or at this office at the discretion of the Supervising Architect.

JAMES KNOX TAYLOR
Supervising Architect



A HOUSEKEEPER'S TALK

about me in the old days, many years ago, in fact, right back from experience, I can tell. That's why we can afford pardoned for pride in the words most beautiful who let with us say of our meals, our cooking and our service. You will do well to follow their example.

CITY MARKET

Warren Myer, Proprietor
Two Phones 64 and 373

FOR SALE—Seven room dwelling

one acre lot good location, \$100 insurance on house, etc., combination all or part of lot. Call just on this number 1401 Law.

J. E. Davis, Judge, Kelly, V. V. O. Lawyer, of Kelly or blend, a friend that is not beyond the reach of human. Once he had a hand in making that decision in life. It is Bright discoloration of diabetes.

N. H. McCullum

DOOTHAN'S SECRET ORDERS

DOOTHAN COMMANDERY No 25

K. T.

Meets on the second and fourth Friday nights of each month.

D. C. Carruthers, P. C.

W. T. Hill, Secy.

DOOTHAN CHAPTER No 113,
Meets on first Friday in month each month.

R. A. M.

P. M. Gandy, P. P.

F. B. Saxon, Secy.

DOOTHAN LODGE No 122

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Meets first and third Thursdays.

H. H. Brown, C. C.

G. C. Hatch, R. R. S.

DOOTHAN LODGE No 131

I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday night.

T. O. Evans, N. G.

W. S. Hall's Secy.

DOOTHAN LODGE No 118

B. P. O. E.

Meets every Wednesday night at old City Hall.

G. C. Cotton, E. R.

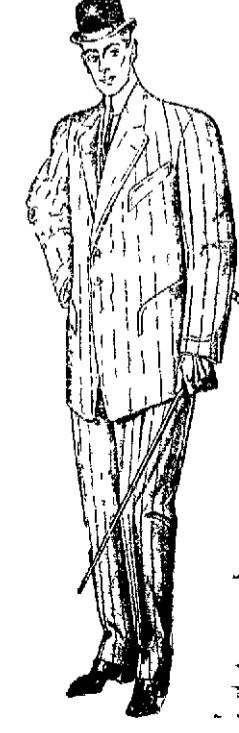
T. N. Plum, Secy.

A COMBINATION

The big stock of gent's furnishings bought of Parker & Ezelle, has been moved to the D. E. Young store, 24 North Foster street and combined with the Young stock, making one of the largest and most complete stocks in the city. We are selling more goods than ever before. Our customers are coming in daily.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Hosiery Underwear and Ladies' Dress Goods

We have a larger stock and are giving better bargains than ever before. Our stock of shoes is not equaled in Dothan--shoes for men, women and children--from the best to the cheapest that are good. Come and see. You are always welcome at this store.



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